

NEW TENANT BELT OUTBREAK

Rosendahl, Navy's Expert, Tells of Hindenburg Blast

"Burst of Flame, and I
Knew It Meant Doom,"
He Tells Board

SUSPECT SOBOTAGE

Hindenburg's Builders Fear Ship Was Deliber- ately Destroyed

LAKEHURST, N. J., (AP)—Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, the Navy's outstanding lighter-than-air expert and an eye-witness of the Hindenburg's fiery destruction, Monday told the Department of Commerce investigating board:

A small burst of flame on the after part of the ship on the top was the first sign of disaster.

"My feeling was at once that it spelled the doom of the ship."

Sabotage Theory Grows

LAKEHURST, N. J., (AP)—A Commerce Department inquiry was given precedence over the week-end in moves to clear up the cause of the Hindenburg disaster as a naval board delayed its own investigation into the dirigible wreck which cost 35 lives.

Hearings by both three-man boards had been called to start at 10 a. m. Monday. Capt. Gordon W. Haines, named head of the naval inquiry, announced that the latter would be delayed until completion of the Commerce Department investigation.

Heading the latter, directed by Secretary of Commerce, Roger, is South Tumble Jr., Commerce Department solicitor. Sitting with him will be R. W. Schroeder, assistant director of the Air Commerce Bureau, and Denis Mulligan, chief of the bureau's Regulations and Enforcement Division.

First accounts from surviving crew members on what occurred aboard the giant Zeppelin just before it burst into flames as it was preparing to land here Thursday night were counted upon by the investigators to throw possible light upon the cause. Among the most important witnesses were expected to be Rudolph Sauter, chief engineer, and two members of his staff who were in a rear fin of the ship near where the fire first appeared.

Death List Stands at 35

Cost of the tragedy in addition to destruction of the \$3,000,000 sky liner, stood at 35 dead and 30 injured in hospitals. One of the dead was a member of the ground crew. Thirty-three other persons aboard the ship on its first voyage to Lakehurst this year survived the holocaust. Those of the crew who escaped have their first opportunity at the official hearings to tell their stories publicly.

Possible sabotage was not eliminated from the long list of theories being pursued, though preliminary investigations were said officially to have revealed no evidence of it. A report that a pistol had been found in the wreckage was one of many rumors springing from the mystery but it lacked confirmation.

Builder Suspects Sabotage

Capt. Anton Heinen, internationally known in lighter-than-air craft development, said he "suspected" sabotage caused the Hindenburg disaster. "I am not saying that was the cause," he declared, "but I might say that I lean to that conviction." The veteran Zeppelin builder and navigator said he had no proof of sabotage. He discounted many other theories on the cause of the wreck.

Commenting on a statement by Capt. Hugo Eckener, designer of the Hindenburg, in which he suggested sabotage as a possible cause, Captain Heinen said:

"Dr. Eckener is in possession of certain information which is also in my possession. That and the fact that he was still half asleep when informed of what had happened led him to that conclusion. When he was fully aroused, however, he realized the Hindenburg was in a friendly country, a country with which Germany wants to remain on good terms, and he stated further that he could not account for what had happened until he had arrived at Lakehurst and all the evidence was in."

A Zeppelin builder in Germany in pre-war days, Captain Heinen schooled

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas—Spain's just sent a couple of cargoes of children out of the country to be fattened up for the next year, and if any of them happen to turn rebel they will be slaughtered before the weather gets right, while in this country a lot of colleges will be turning them out with degrees within the next month so they can go on relief.

The Duke of Windsor's going to turn salesman for the British, he says, but he'll probably dodge this country as we might offer to take some goods on account.

Here's the Man Who Took the "Scoop" Photos of Hindenburg



W. B. Springfield
His Career:

All credit for Hope Star's magnificent Acme Telephoto and NEA Service pictures on the Hindenburg explosion and crash at Lakehurst, N. J.—perhaps the greatest newspaper photos ever taken—goes to 37-year-old W. B. Springfield, Acme-NEA bureau manager at Philadelphia.

Because Springfield is a veteran of many air adventures, he was sent from Philadelphia, to Lakehurst to cover the landing of the Hindenburg. The coolness and intrepidity developed in 15 years of hazardous flying for pictures stood Springfield in good stead in getting the unparalleled record which his camera made of the catastrophe.

Springfield's camera adventures are many. He crashed into a tree-top after making pictures of the 1928 arrival in NEW YORK of the Graf Zeppelin, predecessor of the Hindenburg. He had made prize-winning pictures of the Graf over New York, and in the darkness his ship catapulted into a tree near Trenton, winding up in an upsidown tangled mass. Springfield's iron grip on the rim of the fuselage saved his life.

The following year, he contrived the first "flying dark room" ever set up, and developed pictures of the Hoover inaugural ceremonies while flying in dense fog and rainstorm from Washington to New York. Springfield, soaked from head to foot by chemicals which slopped over him as the ship lurched through the storm, landed at Newark with 18 developed plates.

In 1933 Springfield again flew to Cartwright, Labrador, to meet the incoming Italian air squadron led by Gen. Italo Balbo, and flew with the squadron as far as Montreal.

So when the first flash of light told what was happening to the Hindenburg at Lakehurst, Springfield was not one to lose his head. He had "been there himself. The result was the magnificent pictures which make an unrivaled record of this major air tragedy. Springfield has been "flying and shooting" for NEA-Acme for 12 years.

Powell Reunion Is Held Here Sunday

Gathering Celebrates
Mother's Day at Rocky
Mound

In observance of Mother's Day, more than 50 relatives gathered Sunday at the home of Mrs. W. Z. T. Powell of the Rocky Mound community, east of Hope. A picnic luncheon was served.

Attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Powell and family of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrison and family of Stamps; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Harrison and family of Stamps; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harrison of Patmos.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Harrison and family of Stamps; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brockman and family of Sherman, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Huddleston of Macked Tree; Monroe and Wylie Powell of Jacksonville, Fla.

"Miss Opal Huddleston of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Powell and family of Hot Springs; Mrs. Charley Powell of Little Rock; Mrs. Ada Brockman of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Browning and family of Macked Tree.

Mrs. J. E. Browning and family of Hope and Mrs. Lizzie Browning of Hope.

Only 6 per cent of the entire population of the Hawaiian Islands is pure Hawaiian.

What He Saw:

By W. B. SPRINGFIELD
NEA Service Staff Photographer
LAKEHURST, N. J.—It started like a routine assignment. I was down by the mast, as usual, waiting to make pictures of the Hindenburg's arrival. She was scheduled to come in at 6 p. m., but the storm held her off.

We could see her, a beautiful, silvery ship, floating majestically in the distance down the coast. Finally she turned back. There was still a little rain, and vicious black clouds were hanging over the reservation. She came on through, slowed down, the ground crew ran out through the rain and took their stations.

A landing line came tumbling down from her nose, then a second. She was under control. There was a little breeze blowing, and I think that was one of the causes of the trouble.

Fierce Death Blast

I was about 200 yards away from the mooring mast and had my camera all set to make my first shot when all of a sudden out of nowhere there came a dull rumble and flames leaped out from the rear of the ship just forward of the tail fin. At the moment of the explosion a wave of heat struck me in the face. It sort of rocked me on my feet, but naturally, I started taking pictures.

Instantly I got my first shot, and then my second as she buckled in the middle. When she was about 50 feet from the ground the bow burst into flame. She dropped very slowly, 300 feet in maybe three or four minutes, and settled on her mid-section. Then with the whole bag afore, for the first time we heard screams from inside the ship. On the ground behind me a woman was screaming, "Daddy! Daddy!" Her loved one was aboard.

I ran forward as fast as I could. I was greeted by figures walking toward me in a daze. They were terrible to see. Their clothes were burnt off. Their bodies were burned. Their eyebrows were gone. Their faces seemed to be yellow-tinted by the action of the fire.

I moved in to a circle of fire-fighters, trained crews from the naval reservation with small emergency fire apparatus. They were in their at the risk of their lives. Naval officers rushed forward and pulled us back. We had been close to one of the masts and its oil supply suddenly exploded.

Stark Film Shocker

The sights were horrible. Dead bodies were all around. They lay on the circular track which surrounds the mooring mast. Some had their arms stretched out as if in a gesture of prayer. The whole thing was a nightmare. I just kept on taking pictures. For cameramen it was a perfect set-up, as though a colossal horror picture were being directed before our eyes.

We didn't think of the risk to our own lives. The navy men were in there, regardless, working to rescue survivors. We naturally went in ourselves.

Then we had to run half a mile through mud and rain to the airport to get our pictures to New York. I want to offer my thanks to the American Airlines who gave us a break and carried our films and plates as a matter of courtesy up to Newark, whence they could be rapidly sent to the entire country. They didn't have to do it. It was mighty decent of them.

No Compromise on F. D.'s Court Plan

Opponents Will Fight Ad-
dition of Any New Jus-
tices at All

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Opponents of the Roosevelt court bill served notice over the week-end that even no compromise of two new justices on the Supreme Court would be filibustered "all summer."

Although administration spokesmen held fast to their belief that there were sufficient votes to pass the measure without any compromise, Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) said:

"We have a majority of the senate against the plan for six new justices. If they try to get two, we'll filibuster it all summer. But we have the votes against the six and wouldn't have to filibuster."

Wheeler conceded that some of these he counted as sure votes against the six-judge plan would be willing to compromise on two. Several senators who have recently declared against the president's bill have offered compromises.

A week-end conference of opposition leaders developed sentiment for a show-down on the Roosevelt bill in the senate judiciary committee which they hoped would bring a line-up of at least 11 to 7 against the measure.

Many of the bill's foes agreed to accept the proposal of Senator Logan (D., Ky.), for a show-down vote on the bill as it stands before voting on any amendments looking toward compro-

(Continued on page six)

\$143 Is Subscribed Toward \$750 Goal for Local Scouts

First of Five Local Can-
vassing Committees
Reports Monday

BUSINESS DISTRICT

Cost of Maintaining One Scout for Year Is About \$6.25

The first of five committees canvassing the downtown district for funds to maintain Boy Scout work in Hempstead county reported at noon Monday a tabulation of \$143.75.

The drive will continue Tuesday and Wednesday in an effort to reach the goal of \$750.

The first report contained donations from merchants, business and professional men in one square block of the business section.

Donors are canvassed on the idea of contributing the amount estimated to maintain one, two or more boy scouts for a single year.

Maintenance funds for one boy is \$6.25 for a single year.

Hope Furniture Co.	\$12.50
City Bakery	12.50
Roy Anderson & Co.	6.25
Western Auto Supply Store	6.25
Hope Police Department	6.25
W. S. Atkins	6.25
R. T. White	6.25
Lyman Armstrong	6.25
Brian's Drugstore	12.50
Geo. W. Robison & Co.	12.50
R. D. Franklin	6.25
Joe Houston	6.25
C. C. McNeill	6.25
John P. Cox Drugstore	6.25
Dr. Jim Martindale	6.25
Diamond Cafe	6.25
L. Holloman	6.25
Henry Hitt Shoe Store	6.25
County Agent's office	6.25
Total	\$143.75

Loses His Appeal on Sale to Minor

Supreme Court Rules This
Provision of 1915 Still
Stands

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that the alcoholic control act of 1935 did not repeal that section of the 1915 act making the sale of wine and beer to minors unlawful.

Justices McFadden and Butler dissented.

The majority affirmed a decision of the Logan circuit court which ruled for the state in enjoining Joe Digliacoma from selling beer at Paris.

The lower court held that Digliacoma violated the 1915 prohibition law defining "a public nuisance." He was charged with selling beer to minors and habitual drunkards.

Digliacoma contended that the 1935 control act repealed the earlier statute and the state could not proceed against him under the 1915 act's provisions.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When you are attending a public performance, should you make comments for the benefit of those around you?
 2. Should you go to a public gathering when suffering from a cold?
 3. If you are at a concert or play, should you start putting on your wraps before the performance is over?
 4. When you call the telephone number of a business firm and are answered by "Hello," is it proper to ask, "Is this the Johnson Paper Company?"
 5. If you are interrupted during a telephone conversation, is it better to keep the person on the wire waiting or ask if you may call back?
- What would you do if—
- You call on a friend and find a roomful of people—
- (a) Stand on the threshold of the room and glance around until you see your hostess?
 - (b) Walk into the room and slip quietly into a chair?
 - (c) Leave quickly?
- Answers
1. No.
 2. It is most inconsiderate.
 3. No.
 4. Yes.
 5. Ask if you may call back.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

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Emergency Junta Like Madrid's Is Set Up at Bilbao

Jose Aquirre and Council
Take Over Defense
of City

A BASQUE ATTACK

But Fascist Besiegers As- sert Attack Is Driven Back Again

BILBAO, Spain—(AP)—The Basque government of Bilbao, besieged by an encroaching ring of insurgent armies, stripped its military high command of power Monday and set up a defense council to take over the conduct of the war.

President Jose Aquirre of the autonomous Basque government, was named head of the council, which is similar to that set up for Madrid during the early months of the war.

The Basque, attacking insurgent positions at Sollube Hill, 11 miles north-east of Bilbao, said they had advanced their lines.

An insurgent report said the Basques were repulsed with heavy losses.

Broadway Tourists Due Here May 17

Arkansas to Receive
Western Tourists Here
Next Monday

A motorecade carrying representatives from California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas to the tenth Broadway of America Annual Convention is due to arrive in Texarkana the night of Sunday, May 16.

In view of the fact that these delegates will spend Monday, May 17 in Arkansas on their way to Memphis, Governor Carl E. Bailey has issued a proclamation naming May 17 as "Broadway of America Day" and urging Arkansas citizens to join the motorecade to show Arkansas' appreciation of the value of the Broadway of America, which traverses this state from Texarkana to Memphis to Arkansas, in bringing traffic into and through the state.

The Little Rock Chamber of Commerce and the Little Rock Division of the Arkansas Automobile Club will tender a complimentary luncheon at the Hotel Marion, Little Rock, to the delegates at 1 o'clock Monday, May 17.

"State Police Superintendent, A. G. Albright, will furnish a motorcycle police escort for the trip from Texarkana to the Mississippi River bridge. Short stops will be made at Hope, Prescott, Arkadelphia, Hot Springs, DeWitt's Bluff, Brinkley and Forrest City. The party is due to arrive in Memphis at 6:30. The Broadway of America Convention will be held at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tuesday, May 18 and Wednesday May 19. The main speaker will be Joe Thompson, Director, Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colorado.

Benton Man Kills Wife With Axe

WPA Worker Seriously
Injures Mother and
Kills Wife

BENTON, Ark.—While his stepfather and his critically injured mother looked on, Newt Jones, 34, WPA worker, decapitated his wife, Mrs. Alice Jones, 25, with an ax at Traskwood Sunday night, officers were told.

Coroner J. P. Sims, who went to the scene of the slaying with other officers, held an inquest and charges of first degree murder were filed against Jones. He was placed in the Benton jail.

According to testimony at the inquest Jones, drunk, returned to his home at Traskwood late in the afternoon, and went to the home of C. H. Covington, his stepfather, who lives just across the road from the Jones home, to get his wife.

An altercation ensued and in the melee Jones' mother, Mrs. Laura Covington, was pushed from the porch. She was reported in a critical condition from internal injuries and broken ribs.

Then Mrs. Jones started running for home. Testimony at the inquest was that Jones caught up with his wife as she reached the Covington's front gate and struck her on the back of the neck with an ax. He is said to have chopped her several more times as she lay on the ground.

No Municipal Court

Municipal court was not in session here Monday, Judge W. K. Lemley being called out of the city. The docket will be heard Tuesday morning.

217 Graduates, Page and Half Engravings, in Star's Edition

The Territorial Graduation Edition which is now in preparation by Hope Star will be as representative in its particular field as the Centennial Edition was a year ago.

Covering all the major high schools of the Hope trade territory, but excluding the City of Hope, the Territorial Graduation Edition will carry 13 class photographs.

In those 13 photographs are 217 graduates. The total engravings measure 488 square inches—enough to make one and a half solid pages of faces alone. The list of engravings, and the number of graduates appearing in each, follow:

Nashville 77; Prescott 38; Lewisville 11; Stamps 15; Columbus 2; Rosston 1; Bodeaw 12; Willisville 11; Patmos 7; Blevins 21; Guernsey 6; Emmet 8; Washington 8.

Baptists Meet in Orleans May 13

Woman's Missionary Un-
ion to Convene Earlier,
on Tuesday

NEW ORLEANS, La.—For the fifth time in its history since 1845, the Southern Baptist Convention will meet in this city May 13-16, with President John R. Sampey, Louisville, Ky., presiding. Indications are that an unusually large number of messengers and visitors, perhaps 10,000, coming from each of the eighteen southern states and the District of Columbia, will attend this meeting.

Among the number of pre-convention meetings that will attract widespread interest will be the Women's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, which will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11-12, in the Municipal Auditorium. This organization of which Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, Plattsburg, Mo., is president, and Miss Kathleen Mallory, Birmingham, is corresponding secretary, added more than \$2,000,000 the past year to the offerings of the Convention for missions, education and benevolences.

The laymen of the South, under the leadership of Dr. J. T. Henderson, Knoxville, and Lawson H. Cooke, Memphis, will hold a rally in the auditorium of the Roosevelt Hotel all day Wednesday and a pre-convention pastors' conference under the direction of Dr. M. E. Dodd, Shreveport, a former president of the convention, will be held at the historic First Presbyterian church at the same time.

Syphilis, Origin and Cure, Is Described by Dr. M. Fishbein

Series of Six Articles on Greatest of "Social Diseases"
Begins Today on Page 2

The taboo against calling the names of the "social diseases" gonorrhea and syphilis, in public print, vanished last winter when the United States Public Health Service revealed that from 8 to 10 per cent of the American people are infected with syphilis.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, immediately launched a program of public education. Behind the publicity program is a federal move to provide free drugs through recognized medical sources in those cases where patients are unable to pay the full cost.

The Star's series on syphilis begins today on Page 2, and will run daily on that page through Saturday. Written by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and author of the daily health column, "The Family Doctor," the six articles will present the facts about syphilis in the following order:

1. How syphilis enters and affects the body, and how science has learned to treat it.
2. Congenital syphilis, how it is contracted and how it may be avoided.
3. The dollar-and-cents cost of the disease in America.
4. How syphilis spreads, and some of the things it does NOT do.
5. Treatments and their cost.
6. Proof that syphilis can be wiped out of existence.

Medical men predict that a public educated in the cause, prevention and cure of syphilis can eradicate it in a generation.

SYPHILIS KILLS BABIES
CONTROL SYPHILIS

PROPER TREATMENT OF THE EXPECTANT MOTHER PREVENTS INFECTION OF THE UNBORN CHILD

A mother can have a healthy baby. Even expectant mothers should have a blood test. If found to have syphilis she should begin treatment before it is too late. A blood test is a simple and painless test. CONSULT YOUR PHYSICIAN

U. S. Commissioner Is Reported Ousted at Caruthersville

Sharecropper President
Charges One Man Is
"Beaten Up"

PLANTERS ACTIVE

Federal Commission Mem- ber and Union Worker Ordered Out

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—J. R. Butler, president of the Southern Tenant Farmers union, charged in a statement Monday that a sharecropper organization meeting was broken up Saturday at Caruthersville, Mo., by planters. He charged that the chief speaker was "forced to leave town."

Butler said the meeting was being addressed by the Rev. W. L. Blackstone of Wynne, Ark., a member of the president's Farm Tenancy Commission, and a union organizer; and that he and W. M. Tucker were ordered to leave the city.

Tucker, Butler charged, was "knocked down and brutally kicked and beaten."

40-Million Foot Gasser in Nevada

C. B. & F. Company Ex-
tends Waterloo Field
Half a Mile

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—The C. B. & F. Petroleum company's William Haynie No. 2, located in the center of the southeast quarter, northeast quarter, section 5-14-20, came in as a gasser Sunday afternoon. Byron Frank, secretary of the company, estimated it would flow 40,000,000 cubic feet per day.

The test was drilled through three feet of gas sand and six feet of oil sand with little oil showing. The conservation department will gauge the new well Monday.

The well extends the old Waterloo field one-half mile east. It is located a quarter of a mile from the company's gasser which blew in last February and after running wild several days was condemned and abandoned.

Bryan Family in Reunion on Sunday

Relatives Gather at D. W.
and J. O. Bryan Homes
on South Pine

The D. W. Bryan family of Hope held a reunion Sunday at their home on South Pine street. Part of the group visited Washington during the day where they renewed old acquaintances and visited historic sites.

Attending were:

J. O. and William Bryan of Hope; Mrs. Henry Cravens and Mrs. William Johnson of Athens, La.; Mrs. Mary Rike Cheak, Mrs. Harvey Couch and Mrs. Gertrude Wright Brewer of Pine Bluff.

Dave Bryan and family of Gurdon; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Stephens of Gurdon; Mrs. L. S. Dozier and daughter of Texarkana; Mrs. Roy Gates and family of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Haines of Hope; and Mrs. Leon Bundy of Hope.

110 Are Killed in Highway Crashes

Motor Fatality Rate Is
Doubling Last Year's
in East

By the Associated Press

At least 110 persons lost their lives in week-end automobile accidents throughout the nation. Near Chattanooga, Fla., six high school boys were killed outright and two more were injured critically. Their school bus was sideswiped by a truck.

At Harrisburg, Pa., state highway officials counted a traffic fatality list piling up at a rate nearly double that of last year. Since January 1, more than 1,000 had been killed.

Deaths by states:

Arkansas 1, Arizona 2, California 9, Colorado 3, Florida 6, Georgia 3, Illinois 9, Minnesota 4, Missouri 2, New Jersey 5, New York 11, North Carolina 3, Ohio 13, Oregon 2, Oklahoma 3, Pennsylvania 5, Tennessee 2, Texas 6, Virginia 2, Washington 2, Wisconsin 2.

In Latvia, the peasant woman plants carrots by placing the seeds in her mouth and blowing them into the furrows as she walks along.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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 through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
 government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
 S. McCormick.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards
 of thanks, resolution, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
 newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
 from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
 for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Dearth of Great U. S. Oratory Is Good Sign

AMONG the unnoticed blessings of American life, there is
 the singular little fact that the republic has bred precious
 few orators and has only three or four "great speeches" in its
 list of things for schoolboys to learn.

Why should a thing like that be a blessing? Well, Donald
 Culross Peattie explained it recently in his fascinating "Book
 of Hours."

Great orators, he remarked, are practically always pas-
 sionate men with something to sell. What they are out to sell
 is, as often as not, something that the sober good sense of the
 citizens is apt to sniff at. Hence the salesmen have to beat
 their breasts and make the welkin ring in order to get their
 point across.

X X X

SINCE our republic was founded, how many "great speeches"
 have we had? Mr. Peattie suggests that we have had only
 two—Lincoln's Gettysburg address and his second inaugural.
 And these are singularly out of line with the great-speech
 tradition, for one is a sober restatement of the case for democ-
 racy and union, and the other is a calm appeal to people to
 forget hatred and go about tidying up a bad mess in a spirit
 of Christian charity.

Neither of these speeches can compare with a frenzied
 thing like Napoleon's famous address to his army in Egypt,
 wherein he pointed to the pyramids and reminded his lads that
 40 centuries were looking down on them. But Napoleon, like
 all orators, had something to sell. Specifically, he was trying
 to put the heat on these stolid sons of French peasants so that
 they would be cheerful about leaving their bones in the
 steaming Nile valley for a cause which they could not under-
 stand.

And that is the way it usually is with orations. They are
 a bad business. A nation whose history is studded with them
 is a nation which has been in some exceedingly tight spots; for
 a great oration is almost always a curtain-raiser to hardship,
 and the orator as likely as not is the man who is bringing the
 hardship on.

It takes a bad atmosphere to grow orations. They sprout
 and blossom when there is blood on the moon and people can
 see the face of doom peering out from behind the clouds.
 From the days of Demosthenes, who did his orating when the
 Greek city states were about to be over-run by the crude Macedo-
 nians, down to Hitler, who played the tremolo on Ger-
 many's emotions at a time when the country was falling to
 pieces, oratory is prima facie evidence that there is trouble
 coming.

X X X

AS Mr. Peattie suggests, America has not been productive
 of great oratory—and a blessing it is. We have had some
 hard problems to solve, and now and then we have got our-
 selves into a tragic fix—as in the 1860's but in the main we
 haven't had the kind of atmosphere that produces famous
 orators. And that fact is one of the best things in our record.

On Its Own Feet

THE recovery movement has been in progress now for some
 four years. It has faltered and stumbled pretty badly, at
 times, but at last it seems to have settled down to a steady
 gait; but the thing to remember about it is that, from the very
 start, it has been based on a policy of heavy government
 spending.

Since the government can't go on spending much longer,
 it is encouraging to notice that the business summary recently
 made public by the Federal Reserve System shows indica-
 tions that the recovery movement is beginning to walk alone.

Production of such basic commodities as steel, minerals,
 lumber, autos, and cotton are sharply up this spring. Em-
 ployment and payroll indices are rising faster than the usual
 seasonal rate. And as publicly-financed work declines, the
 amount of private-financed work is going up.

It looks very much as if the time has come when Uncle
 Sam can pull in his purse strings without halting the recovery
 movement.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
 Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Child Who Is Pale, Easily Tired May Have
 Serious Rheumatic Fever

(No. 200)
 Most irascible of all the heart dis-
 eases of childhood and of the young-
 er ages is rheumatic fever. Usually this
 condition affects children between 5
 and 15 years of age. The resultant
 damage is crippling; if not promptly
 fatal, in many instances.

The disease may come on abruptly
 or the onset may be insidious. There
 are many cases in which there are
 no acute symptoms. For a while the
 child may appear only to be below
 what would be considered its normal
 health level. He will have colds and
 sore throats with more than the usual
 frequency, and his weight will not
 keep up to the normal average.

There may be loss of appetite, sym-
 ptoms of disturbance in the stomach or
 intestines, headache, and all of the
 usual symptoms which go with most
 illnesses of children. Most important,
 however, is the fatigue and feeling of
 weakness, which is out of all propor-
 tion to the amount of exertion it fol-
 lows.

Victims of rheumatic fever are usu-
 ally pale, and it is difficult to keep
 the total number of their red blood
 cells up to normal. When their blood
 is examined, it is found that there

is an increase in the number of white
 blood cells, which indicates presence
 of an infection. Usually, too, the rate
 of the heart is more rapid than normal.
 While an unusual amount of fever
 may not be found if a thermometer is
 placed in the victim's mouth, repeated
 tests of his temperature by placing
 the thermometer in the rectum may
 show occasional attacks of fever.

It will be noticed that there is nothing
 characteristic in any of these sym-
 ptoms. They are, however, an indica-
 tion that something is wrong and that
 an investigation should be made and
 repeated until the doctor has deter-
 mined definitely what is responsible. In
 the insidious cases, months, even
 years, may elapse, with these easily
 overlooked symptoms present before
 an acute attack of rheumatic fever
 affecting the heart becomes apparent.

One significant sign, of which par-
 ents should watch, is growing pains.
 These pains include those vague and
 general discomforts that occur chiefly
 in the arms and legs, and sometimes
 may affect the muscles of the body.

When a child complains of these
 growing pains, a careful examination
 should be made to determine whether

they are due to the fact that this
 germ is susceptible to sunlight and
 air, and also to fairly mild antiseptics,
 syphilis might long since have de-
 stroyed human life upon this earth.

When the germ gets into the body, it
 multiplies quickly and gradually in-
 vades every organ and tissue. Some
 germs are limited largely to the lungs,
 others to the throat, and still others to
 the intestines, but the syphilitic germ
 attacks any kind of tissue, and it has
 been said that because of this, syphilis
 can imitate every other disease.

One of the most famous physicians,
 Sir William Osler, once said: "Know
 syphilis in all its manifestations and
 relations and all other things clinical
 will be added unto you."

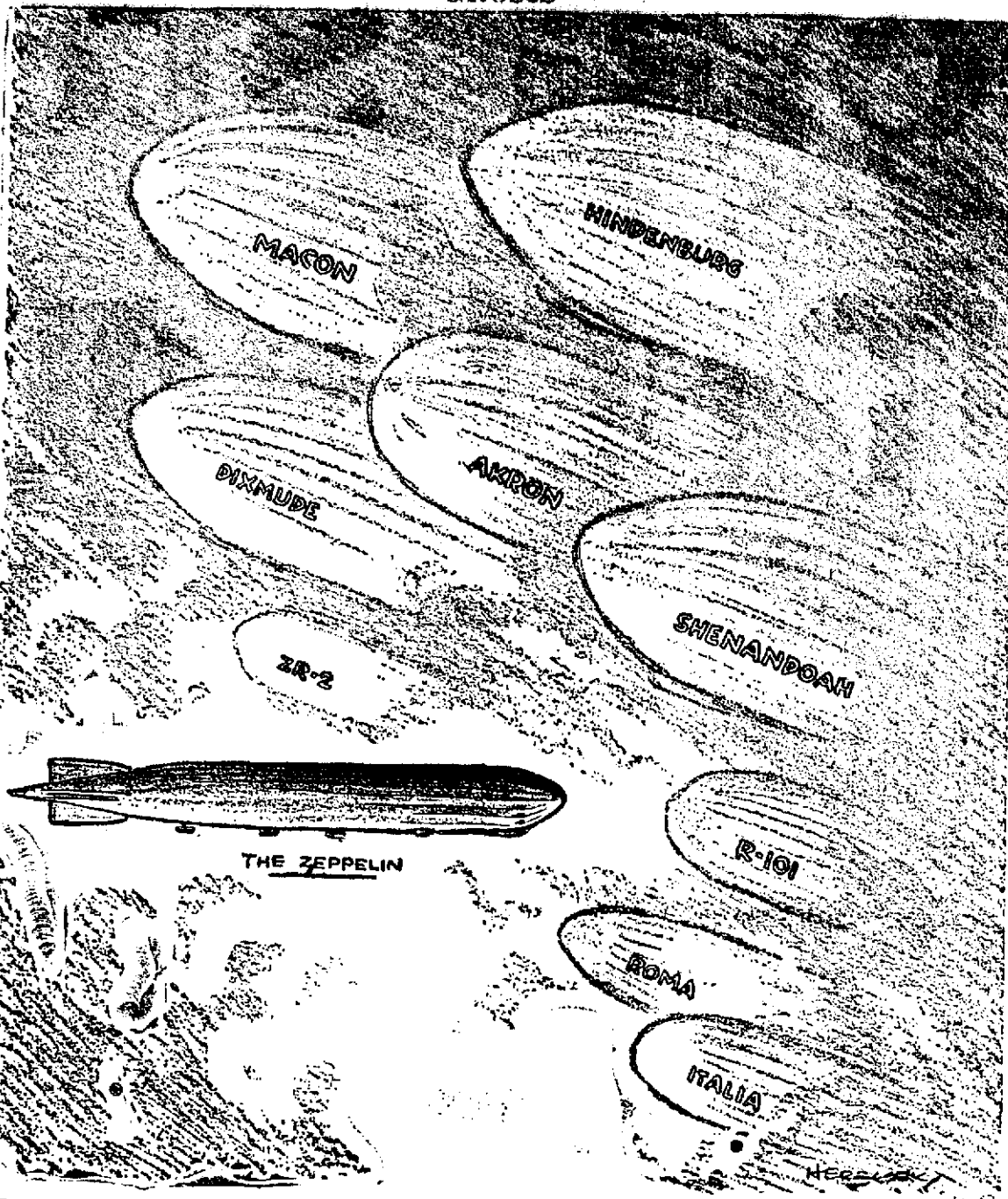
It Can Be Cured
 Until 1903, it was thought that
 syphilis occurred only in human be-
 ings. In that year it was first trans-
 mitted to monkeys, and since that time
 it occasionally has been transmitted to
 rabbits and white mice. Transmission
 of the disease to these animals has
 enabled us to study it on a larger
 scale and, as a result, has made it
 possible for us to say that syphilis can
 be cured.

Rheumatic conditions are present.
 Quite often these pains are found in
 children who are not rheumatic in any
 way, but their presence should always
 be considered a warning signal that
 should not be neglected.

Sometimes children suffer from
 pains in the abdomen which cannot
 be definitely associated with any di-
 gestive trouble. In every case of this
 type, careful study of the heart should
 be made to determine whether there
 is any beginning disturbance.

Most frequently rheumatic fever ar-
 rives abruptly with pains in the joints
 and other symptoms attribute to the
 heart. The pains in the joints may
 be accompanied by swelling, tender-
 ness, and redness, or any of these
 symptoms, and may move about from
 one joint to another. Fever, rapid
 heart, rapid breathing, and exhaustion
 are, of course, signs that should not
 be neglected for a moment.

Ghosts



Syphilis: A Social Scourge

This is the first of six informative
 and educational articles presented
 by NEA Service in the nation-wide
 drive on so-called "venereal" dis-
 ease. Written by Dr. Morris Fish-
 burn, American Medical Associa-
 tion authority, they present an au-
 thentic picture of what syphilis is,
 how it affects the body, and what
 can be done to stamp it out.

By MORRIS FISHBURN, M. D.
 Editor, Journal of the American
 Medical Association

At last the word "syphilis," coined in
 1530 by an Italian physician, has at-
 tained sufficient recognition for public
 appearance in the news prints.

Known to the world for many
 centuries, this dis-
 ease gradually has
 developed increas-
 ing prevalence and
 prominence simply
 because one of its
 methods of trans-
 mission made its
 discussion taboo.

If syphilis were
 transmitted by a
 fly or mosquito, we
 could long since
 have stamped it
 out. It happens,
 however, to be spread in the vast ma-
 jority of cases by contact between
 human beings, and by a form of con-
 tact which itself has been taboo as a
 subject for general discussion.

Through years of research the med-
 ical profession learned that the dis-
 ease is caused in every case by an
 organism known as spirochaeta pallida.
 Literally this means "pale coil of
 hair." It refers to a germ which ap-
 pears under the microscope as a spiral
 germ of pallid coloring. One of these
 germs is about as long as an ordinary
 red blood cell.

Imitates Other Diseases
 Were it not for the fact that this
 germ is susceptible to sunlight and
 air, and also to fairly mild antiseptics,
 syphilis might long since have de-
 stroyed human life upon this earth.

When the germ gets into the body, it
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 germs are limited largely to the lungs,
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 heart, rapid breathing, and exhaustion
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 be neglected for a moment.

discoveries which have led to the de-
 velopment of other drugs of great im-
 portance in the treatment of this
 disease.

Especially significant have been the
 new developments in relationship to
 the use of mercury, the determination
 of the germ of syphilis in the brain,
 and the development of bismuth and
 heat treatment in most recent years.
 (Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Congenital syphilis, how
 it is contracted and how it may be
 avoided.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

"Pipe All Hands" Is Stirring Sea Yarn

The age-old appeal of the sea and
 its ships is not merely a matter of the
 sea's beauty and the ships' grace. It
 comes chiefly from the fact that all
 of the old values still hold good for the
 seafarer.

Getting a ship about the ocean is
 still a matter of skill, alertness, and
 courage, just as it was in the days of

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Lessons That Children Have "Learned by Heart"

A moot question of educators dur-
 ing the past quarter century has been
 the value of the rote system, or learn-
 ing words verbatim from the text-
 book.

Many believed that pupils were do-
 ing too much parrot talking, and not
 getting the idea behind the lines, so
 teachers were urged to have pupils
 read over the lesson, then recite it in
 their own words. Moreover, recita-
 tion periods were to be made "interest-
 ing." Everybody was crowding on the
 front seats to watch teacher draw dia-
 grams and give a little travelogue of
 her own, if the lesson happened to be
 geography, for instance.

History, too, was just grand. "Never
 mind about dates, and chronological
 tables, and the names of generals," so
 declared the modernists. "Give the
 children a big idea of world affairs,
 such as tying up the American Revolu-
 tion with the French one, showing
 how the simplicity of the Jacobins af-
 fected our own democracy." And so
 forth and so forth.

Lessons spread too thin
 The lesson that started out with the
 newly freed colonies hanging in mid-
 air, wound up with Danton and Ma-
 rat, and on to Napoleon, and certainly
 the scholars knew more than they did
 before, after a recitation conducted
 on such broad principles; but in the
 meantime, where was the chalkboard,
 with toes touching, and Jim Smith
 cranking his brain for the facts, names
 and dates of our own dilemma?

The results of spreading recitations
 too thin are now beginning to show
 in the woeful ignorance of our youth
 about things that should be put in
 their minds.

There are the two extremes of recita-
 tion, and both are bad. One is the
 mechanical gesture of memorizing
 mere words without explanation or

method just mentioned, in which slight
 of the immediate lesson is lost. The
 latter is excellent only when the day's
 assignment is understood and invari-
 ably fixed in memory.

Little by little the mistakes of ex-
 panding methods are being corrected,
 and we are going back fast to good
 old-fashioned "rote." To fix multipli-
 cation tables, and rules of grammar,
 and actually learn, not merely discuss,
 the stark facts of informative sub-
 jects. Memorizing in the good old
 way takes hold and becomes a real

asset to build on later. No one
 averse to trimmings, indeed, they
 should not be neglected, but they can
 assure the providence of the funda-
 mental.

So don't fuss, parents, if Johnny
 slams down his text book one of these
 days and declares indignantly that the
 teacher says he has to learn "every
 word on that page off by heart."
 It will do him good, and after he
 has learned it, then all the extra dis-
 cussion will do him still more good.
 But you can't pad knowledge, until
 you have something to pad.

Steve O'Neill
 MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin
 mothers are to get maternal and child
 health information from an auto traf-
 fer motion picture theater sent out by
 the state board of health this summer.
 Dr. Amy Louise Hunter of the state
 maternal and child health bureau
 says this is the most practical way of
 teaching expectant mothers in rural
 communities how to keep healthy.

Backed by Proof!
NEW SUPER-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE METER-MISER

Special

FULL-FAMILY SIZE
\$119.50
No Money Down
EASY TERMS

A BARGAIN PRICE
FOR NEW COMPLETENESS
IN ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES
for Home Refrigeration

1. GREATER ICE-ABILITY
2. GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY
3. GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY
4. GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY
5. GREATER SAVE-ABILITY

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE has the
"Meter-Miser"
 Cuts current
 cost to the bone!

NEW INSTANT
CUBE-RELEASE
IN EVERY ICE TRAY
ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS IT!
Come in. See its quick,
easy action.

You Get All These
Genuine "SUPER-DUTY" Advantages
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DICATOR in food compartment
AUTOMATIC ICE TRAY RELEASE
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PROTECTION PLAN backed by General
Motors. And many others that ONLY
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AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.
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 HUGH JONES, Manager

If you have some
 little folks like these to
 take riding with you,
 we know you'll want to
 give them the maximum
 protection afforded by
PERFECTED HYDRAULIC
BRAKES

You'll want to give them the full safety of
CHEVROLET
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NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE—NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL
BODIES—NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING—PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
—IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*—SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND—
GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION—SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING*.

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installation Plan—monthly
 payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Young Chevrolet Company



Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Morning Song

There's never a dawn so dark and drear
But the sun shines bright behind it
There's never a path so void of cheer
For the hopeful heart to find it
There's never a day so filled with woe
That a smile won't make it brighter
And never a burden here below
But love will make it lighter
There's never a kindly spoken word
But brings to the listening ear
A message sweet as the song of bird
When summer days are near
And there's never a shadow across the way
That a prayer won't change to light
Bringing strength to the hand by day
And rest for the soul at night
—Selected (repeated by request)

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett and family of Dallas, Texas, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson and Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett.

Mrs. Wade Strubbing of Idabel, Okla., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble and children of El Dorado.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R., will hold its May meeting with a 1 o'clock

luncheon Wednesday at Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Chas. Locke and Miss Mary Catts as hostesses and Mrs. Lee Holt as program chairman.

Misses Patricia and Frances Thomas were week-end guests of Misses Nancy and Emmogene Clarke in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Lemley and daughter, Miss Janet spent the week-end in Fayetteville visiting with Misses Mary and Julia Lemley who are students at the University of Arkansas.

All who sang in the Centennial Song Festival in Little Rock last fall are requested to meet at the First Baptist church at 7:30 Tuesday evening to rehearse music for the baccalaureate service on May 30th.

One of the most beautiful and appropriate Mothers' day celebrations was held on Sunday at the Fair park when the Easterling family celebrated the 87th birthday of their mother, Mrs. D. S. Easterling.

Mrs. Easterling has spent the greater part of her life in Hempstead county, having moved here when a child with her parents from Kentucky. Eight children were present, J. E. Easterling of Emmet; Clayton Easterling of Bodeau; W. N. Easterling and Mrs. A. M. Partell of Hope; Mrs. Van and Mrs. Latham of Texarkana; Mrs. Hamilton of Emmet; and Mrs. Mae Rogers of Williamsville and a host of grand and great grandchildren. A most tempting lunch was enjoyed at the noon hour.

Hope people attending the homecoming at Washington on Sunday were:

Folks... next Sunday you can all "Wake Up and Live!"

Saenger

TONITE

JEAN HARLOW

PERSONAL PROPERTY

TUES. & WED.

Matinee 2:30

Both Days 15c

BETTE DAVIS

"MARKED WOMAN"

RIALTO

HELD OVER

TUESDAY

Bing, Bob and Martha in

"RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Miss Mary Carrigan and Miss Nannie Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley, Mrs. L. J. Gillespie, Mrs. Herbert Llewellyn, Miss Mary Jones, Mrs. Jas. L. Jamison, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble, Mrs. A. K. Holmway, J. S. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Monroe and others. A very pleasant feature of the afternoon's program was the presentation of a large three tiered cake, honoring the 14th anniversary of Mothers' day in Washington, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simms, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harner, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morgan all of Texarkana. A very pleasing and touching address was made by Mrs. Morgan, who is known to old friends at Miss Lettie Conway, whose father the late Judge Joel Conway whose name is among the list of distinguished men going out from the town of Washington, the former home of nationally known men and women.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett left Sunday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett in Dallas.

Mrs. Ben Flora and little son, Drew of Brinkley are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dana Gibson.

Closing a week that was filled with delightful social affairs, Mrs. Albert Graves and Mrs. Dick Watkins entertained at a very lovely seated tea on Saturday afternoon in the main dining room of Hotel Barlow, as a special compliment to an early spring bride, Mrs. John McGill of Little Rock.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr., and Miss Lillie Middlebrooks and presented to the receiving line, which included Mrs. Albert Graves, Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. John McGill, Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks and Mrs. Nancy McGill, of Lewisville.

Assisting in the courtesies were: Mrs. N. T. Jewell, Mrs. L. A. Foster, Mrs. R. M. Bryant, Mrs. Mattie Greer of Lewisville, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. Chas. Wilson, Lovely roses in pink and red were used throughout the large room, the mantle being banked in red roses, and ferns and ivy.

The Beauty Table was laid with a handsome imported cloth and held for its central adornment a crystal epergne filled with pink and cream rose and snap dragon flanked on either side with primed candleabra holding pink lighted tapers, pink and green mints in crystal compotes completed the appointments. Tea courtesies were extended by Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr., Mrs. Jack Stewart, Miss Mattie Anne Feild, Mrs. E. L. P. (the Cane) Feild, gToc Feild, Miss Elizabeth Bernier.

Four women's classes of the First Baptist Sunday school will entertain at their annual Mothers' day party at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the educational building, all members are urged to be present accompanied by their mothers or a substitute mother.

In Saturday's write up of the Music club Garden party, Mrs. F. W. Dosssett was named as president, and a should have been Mrs. F. L. Padgett as president.

Miss Wilma Kent is visiting relatives in Claremore, Okla. From there she goes to Las Vegas, Nevada, to visit her uncle, L. C. Kent, and thence to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit a sister, Mrs. C. V. Middlebrooks.

Rosendahl, Navy's

(Continued from page one)

the United States navy's first dirigible crew, saved the Shenandoah once in a gale, and later became a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve. He served in the German navy and merchant marine.

Graf Zeppelin Laid Up

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, Germany—(UP)—Suspension of the Graf Zeppelin's 1937 schedule until the German commission named to investigate the Hindenburg disaster makes its report was officially announced. The Graf arrived at Friedrichshafen from South America and was scheduled to carry on a regular Transatlantic service this summer.

AFRAID to Love

by MARION WHITE

© 1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN HENDRY, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.
JOHN HENDRY, mining investment head.
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiance.
SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in love.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
DOROTHY STARKES, Joan's girlhood friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday: Joan is left alone in the office with Charles Norton who recognizes her as having once lived in California. Framing, Joan denies this.

CHAPTER XVII

EVENTUALLY, Joan met Dorothy for lunch, though it was long after one o'clock, and Dorothy had been waiting half an hour.

"I had the most awful time getting here!" she cried breathlessly. "That Norton man—Mr. Hendry's friend from California—kept me, pretending he had some work. He is the most horrible person!"

"Why didn't you walk out on him?"

"I did, finally. However," she reported more cheerfully, "I have the afternoon off. Mr. Hendry told me to go shopping."

Dorothy smiled. "Is he an understanding man?"

Joan did not think of Norton again that afternoon; they were both too absorbed in the joy of buying in sheer extravagance.

With three hundred dollars to spend—one hundred on lingerie alone, if she wanted to—Joan felt as if she owned the world.

It was not until late that night, after Joan had tried on the last silky, slithering nightie, that Dorothy remarked, wickedly:

"You are the prettiest thing, Joan. I don't wonder that old Norton tried to make up to you—Look out! You've dropped that lovely nightie on the floor."

She looked up quickly, wondering what had startled Joan so.

"What's the matter?" she asked lightly.

Joan rubbed a hand over her forehead. "I'm tired, I guess. And I'd forgotten all about Norton."

Dorothy laughed. "Surely you're not afraid of him, are you?"

"I think I am."

"You goosed! With Bob and Mr. Hendry in the same office?"

"It's not that. He's a link—to California. I can't be sure whether he knows or not."

"Fiddlesticks!" Dorothy exclaimed lightly. "Don't worry about it." But her eyes clouded, and for a moment she sat on the bed quietly turning the matter over in her mind.

"JOAN," she said finally, "do you mind if I ask you about it?"

Joan looked up in mild surprise. "About my father, you mean?"

"Yes."

"I don't mind, Dorothy. What is it?"

"Was he guilty?" She asked it timidly, knowing how painful the question might be.

Joan, however, did not flinch. Her voice, when she replied, was soft, but still quiet. She had answered the question so many times, in her own heart as well as to other people.

"He never killed a man, Dorothy," she said simply. "I know it means nothing for me to say that. He said it so often—and my mother said it. But nobody believed them. I know that he was innocent, just as you would have known it of your father, just as I know now that Bob could never do anything like that."

"The evidence was all circumstantial, of course."

Joan nodded. "Diabolically so. I guess even the jury couldn't believe otherwise. The murder was so—so cold-blooded. I remember reading about it in the papers. Dad wouldn't have me at the trial, and mother tried to keep the newspapers from me. But I saw them, of course. And when I read the awful accusations against father, I would forget for a moment who he was, and I would shudder with hatred, too."

ABSENTLY she traced the outline of the lace in the nightgown she held in her lap.

"Father and this Mr. Jordan," she went on, "were such close friends. He was as devoted to him as I am to Mr. Hendry. Or rather, as Bob is to Mr. Hendry. Father was young, and Mr. Jordan, as his employer, gave him unlimited opportunity. He trusted him with every dollar that passed through the company, and father would have died himself before betraying his confidence. He could never have done—that they said."

"He could never have quarreled with him?"

Joan shook her head. "I don't think he ever did. But if there was some little disagreement that wouldn't prove he—he"

"Shot him?"

Tears sprang into Joan's eyes. "Shot him," she whispered, "in the back—Oh, Dorothy, can't you believe my father never did that? Can't anybody believe it?"

Joan jumped to her feet, crying a little hysterically.

There were tears in Dorothy's eyes, too, as she got up and put her arms about Joan's shoulders. "I do believe it, Joan," she said.

can't tell you why I do, but I believe in your father just as I believe in you. We can't make a jury believe, but if we know ourselves, don't you suppose between us, we could find out something."

They sat down on the bed together. Hopelessly, Joan shook her head.

"How could we, Dorothy?" she cried despairingly. "How could we do it, without money, now, when nobody else could—ten years ago?"

Dorothy sighed. "I don't know. Somehow it just seems to me that if you believe in someone so truly—so positively—you must be able to impress your certainty upon others."

"My mother believed in him that way—"

"Of course. But your mother was probably so terrified, so bewildered at the time, that her strength deserted her."

Joan nodded. "Mother was ill, I remember. That was another circumstance."

"How?"

"It was a matter of theft—as well as murder. Whoever killed Mr. Jordan did it for several thousand dollars which happened to be passing through the office that day. My father was supposed to be the only one who knew of the money. And my mother had just undergone a critical operation. Father owed more than a thousand dollars to the doctors and to the hospital."

DOROTHY'S eyes were bright as she listened. "It sounds," she said reflectively, "as if an ugly Fate had placed the whole case together."

"It was exactly that," Joan agreed listlessly. "Everything worked together that way—as if it was my father's fate, and he couldn't escape it. I guess you can't fight Fate."

Dorothy's eyes narrowed shrewdly. "I think," she said, with strong conviction, "that you had rotten lawyers."

"It was just Fate," Joan said again, quietly.

"And I say 'Fiddlesticks!'" Dorothy snorted once more. "Your story is perfectly understandable—if anybody wants to believe it. But that's the trouble. People like to believe the worst. I still say you didn't have a good lawyer."

Long afterward, when they had both gone to their own rooms for the night, Dorothy lay awake turning the whole story over in her mind. And the more she thought about it, the stronger became her conviction that something might still be done about it.

(To Be Continued)

Musical Program on Mother's Day

Furnishes Theme for Negro Music Unit at Garret Chapel

A Mother's Day program under the direction of Ora LaCour, federal music project negro teacher, was given at Garret Chapel last Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as a part of the Visitation Day program.

The negro federal music unit, organized November 16, has been very active and has co-operated with all churches and organizations in carrying out well planned music programs. One hundred and thirty-four children and adults are enrolled in courses offered in piano, voice, choral work, Harmonica Band, and Rhythm Band.

The following program was presented Friday: Song, "Will My Mother Know Me There," audience; Invocation, Prof. J. W. Walker; Song, "Sweet and Low," Garret Chapel Group; Origin of Mother's Day, Roxy Morrison; Toast to Mothers, volunteer speakers; Response, "Because She's a Girl," Eliza Lee; Solo, "Meet Mother in the Skies," Florine Simpson; Selection, Adia Carson; Pledge Given by Mothers," audience response; Pledge Given by Daughters, audience response; "What Every Mother Must Know," B. M. Lewis; Song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Garret Chapel Group; "What Every Mother Ought to Know," Lillie Allen; Solo, "Your other Cares for You," Mildred Williams; Reading, "Mother," E. N. Glover; Chorus, Oaklawn School; Reading, "Significance of a White Rose," Ruth Meyers; Solo, "Mother's Prayers," E. N. Glover; Reading, "Mother," Hazel Johnson; "Mother's Bible," Mildred Williams; Chorus, "My Mother's Bible," Male Voices.

Refreshment were served to all mothers present.

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To Mother

A Gift of Beauty.

Wouldn't mother look lovelier with one of our Zotos Permalents. Guaranteed not to discolor white hair. No machinery. No electricity.

Marinello Beauty Shop

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4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all Kodak work.

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Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing—Electrical

PHONE 259

Special This Week

Cocktail Facials

50c

Shampoo, finger wave, eye brow and lash dye, all for—

\$1.00

Vanity Beauty Salon

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25,000 PEOPLE A DAY
"HANG UP" TOO SOON *

* 25,000 people a day in the Southwest "hang up" before the called party has a chance to answer his telephone. To get more answers to your calls:

1. Be slow to hang up when calling.
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Use Sign of Smoking Pleasure

Taste that says "Come again"
Mildness that says "Come often"
... for the full measure of the good things you want in a cigarette
we invite you to enjoy CHESTERFIELDS

SELL!
Through the
WANT-ADS
"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 3999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 51c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Notice
I will take from someone in this vicinity \$25.00 or used upright piano for my \$250.00 equity in small Grand Piano if taken immediately. Address: Box 195, Shreveport, La. 10-3tc

Will transfer to someone in this vicinity 1937 model small Studio Piano. Just take up payments of \$1.75 per week. Brook Mays & Co., 705 Milam St., Shreveport, La. 10-3tc

Services Offered
Money saved on Plumbing contracts. Thirty years experience. H. R. Segnar, 120 South Hervey. Phone 171-W. 5-4tf

Family Finish, 7c pound. Minimum charge, \$1.00. Hope Steam Laundry, 8-3tc

Male Help Wanted
STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Hempstead County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNESS Co., Dept. K, Freeport, Ill. 10-1tp

Wanted
WANTED TO BUY—Pair of platform scales. Do not apply unless good condition and priced right. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Ark. 8-3-p

WANTED—Four men between age of 21 and 40. Neat appearance. Apply from 9 to 11 a. m. Tuesday at 620 South Main. David Ray. 10-1tp

Man or woman wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Hope. No investment; business established; earnings average \$25 weekly. Write J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-89 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 10-1tp

Found
FOUND—Trailer license from half ton truck, No. 278-501. Attached to board. Apply Hope Star. 27-6tdh

FOUND—Key ring with 12 keys, all sizes. Found near Brick Yard. Call at Hope Star. 29-3tdh

Foreign Statesman
HORIZONTAL
1 Former head of the government of Czechoslovakia.
11 3,1416.
12 To peel.
13 Woman's girdle.
14 Ell.
15 Half quart.
17 Makes a mistake.
18 Silkworm.
19 Hard dark wood.
21 Melody.
22 Glass bubble.
23 Certain.
24 Reputable.
26 Wrath.
27 Sun god.
28 Inlet.
29 Doctor.
30 Electrified particle.
31 Morindin dye.
32 Musical note.
33 Grafted.
34 Witticism.
35 Drink of the gods.
37 Professional

Answer to Previous Puzzle
MOTHERS DAY
1 INIA
2 ER
3 FREE
4 MORAL
5 P
6 O
7 BIRTH
8 OUR
9 NATION
10 DARKENED
11 BUT
12 BADGE
13 ERECTED
14 RED
15 YET
16 R
17 USE
18 POLES
19 H
20 A
21 W
22 DRAPE
23 HIDE
24 AGED
25 LOPED
26 AREA
27 HONORED
28 SUNDAYS

MOTH+BEARS+DRAY=bar=
Mother's Day
1 tone (pl.).
2 38 Stories.
3 39 Freer from pollution.
4 40 Sailor.
5 41 Remuneration.
6 43 Pertaining to sound.
7 44 Happened.
8 45 His country.
9 46 Gave him.
10 47 Lany—for life (pl.).
11 48 Year.
12 49 Sameness of

15 He is called — of Czechoslovakia.
16 Tiny skin opening.
17 Before.
18 Place where Napoleon lived in exile.
19 Nut covering.
20 Measure of area.
21 To lade.
22 One who canes chairs.
23 Streetcar.
24 Instruments.
25 The meantime.
26 Little lobe.
27 Splendor.
28 Ethical.
29 One who eats.
30 Pursues game.
31 To attitudinize.
32 Writing tool.
33 Stir.
34 Light brown.
35 Per.
36 To accomplish.
37 Company.
38 Therefore.

Soil Work Viewed on J. B. Beard Farm
J. G. Lindley Makes Official Inspection of Federal Work Here

The use of vegetation in erosion control was of especial interest to J. G. Lindley, head of operations, ECW, Soil Conservation Service, of Washington, D. C., on his observation visit to the local Soil Conservation Service project and the Alton CCC camp Sunday, according to Craig Roseborough, project manager.

Mr. Lindley was conducted over the farm of J. B. Beard by R. C. Ellen, superintendent of the local camp, where he observed the work of the CCC camp. Mr. Beard is co-operating with the technical staff of the CCC camp in using erosion control practices approved by the Soil Conservation Service. Mr. Lindley was keenly interested in the use of Bermuda as vegetative cover crop to control erosion as he saw it being used on the local SCS project.

Mr. Lindley also visited the project office, and complimented the local staff upon the good care being given the equipment and machinery of the project.

The Colorado river basin covers about one-thirtieth of the area of the United States, yet has a population within its limits only as large as the state of Rhode Island.

For Rent
FOR RENT—6 room house furnished or unfurnished and 3 room apartment unfurnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-11. 4-6tc

Three room furnished apartment for rent. 715 W. Sixth street. 10-3tp

FOR RENT—Redecorated unfurnished or furnished two-room apartment, close in, private baths, utilities paid, and sleeping rooms. 413 South Main Street. 8-3tp

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. At my home on 404 North Main. J. A. Sullivan. 10-1tc

FOR RENT—Five room house with bath at 606 North Washington Phone 763-W. 10-1tc

For Sale
FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents; add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 30 cents; add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26tdh

FOR SALE—15 gallons of good sorghum, clean buckets. While they last 35 cents. Hope Star. 10-4tdh

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRIES, wholesale and retail and all kinds of fresh produce daily. BYERS and HOLLEY, Phone 623. 22-26tc

FOR SALE—Complete truck load of Furniture will be auctioned off at SUTTON-COLLIER barn every Tuesday at 9:30. 4-1tc

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26tdh

FOR SALE—Boys' bicycle, 1 trumpet. Both in good condition. Frederic Taylor. 10-3tp

FOR SALE—15 gallons of good sorghum, clean buckets. While they last 35 cents. Hope Star. 10-4tdh

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with ... Major Hoople

HEY! LISTEN TO TH' MAJORS CHOICE TO WIN TH' DERBY—"THE BOOKIE"

"THE BOOKIE"? WHY THAT HAY MOOSE WASN'T EVEN ENTERED IN TH' DERBY! SO, WE WIN!

NOT SO FAST, MY SMART SCOFFERS! KAFF-KAFF-F... WHAT GAVE YOU THE IDEA THAT I WAS BETTING ON A HORSE? IF YOU WILL BUT READ THE WRITTEN WAGER, YOU WILL SEE THAT, WHEN I NAMED "THE BOOKIE," I TRUTHFULLY CALLED THE TURN ON WHO WOULD WIN IN THE DERBY, OR IN ANY OTHER RACE—KAFF-KAFF—THE PURSE IS MINE!

UMF! AND TO THINK MY SQUIRREL RIFLE IS IN HOCK, WHEN TH' HUNTING IS SO GOOD!

AND NOW THE WAR IS ON—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL, WHAT ARE YOU FOLKS DOING TODAY?

WE HAVEN'T DECIDED, YET

WE'RE WAITING TO HEAR WHAT YOUR PLANS ARE

I KNEW IT! PERCUVAL, THIS HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH! PACK OUR THINGS— I WON'T STAY IN THIS HOUSE ANOTHER MINUTE

ALLEY OOP

WE'VE PUSHED AN' HAULED AN' TUGGED, BUT WE CAN'T BUDGE TH' CRITTER!

POOR OL' DINNY! I JUS' KNEW SUMPIN' AWFLUD HAPPEN TO 'IM!

WOTTA BREAK! WE AINT MORE'N A DOZEN TREES FROM TH' CLEARING AT TH' TOP OF TH' CLIFF

IT SEEMS TME I'D FIGGER A PLAN! WITH ALL MY BRAINS, I'M SURE I CAN!

WASH TUBBS

SILENTLY, IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT, WASH AND EASY STEAL OUT OF PARADISE COVE AND CROSS THE SANDY TO BARNACLE BEACH.

WHERE TO, EASY?

WHO KNOWS, FODDER? IT'S A FUNNY WORLD

WELL, WE'RE SURE STARTIN' FROM SCRATCH. NO MONEY, NO JOBS, NO PROSPECTS.

SOMETHINGLL ALWAYS HAS.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I THINK I HEAR OUR COMRADE'S FOOTSTEPS, PIERRE! HE HAS COME TO GIVE US A MESSAGE FROM THE KING!

HE MADE HIS TRIP SAFELY, I TAKE IT!

I SAID, I THINK I HEAR OUR COMRADE'S FOOTSTEPS, PIERRE! HE HAS COME TO GIVE US A MESSAGE FROM THE KING!

AND I SAID, HE MADE HIS TRIP SAFELY, I TAKE IT!

GOSH, THEY'RE STUCK! THAT'S OSSIE'S CUE! WHERE IS HE?

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

POSING AS A WEALTHY AMERICAN HEIRESS, TO AID LEW WEN IN CAPTURING A NOTORIOUS JEWEL THIEF, MYRA MEETS THE POMPOUS COUNT ZAMAROFF, WHILE ON A SCOUTING EXPEDITION AT THE BEACH CLUB.

IT'S QUIET, HERE IN THIS CAFE, COUNT... NOW TELL ME WHY YOU THINK I'M IN DANGER.

I HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE THAT "BLUE BEARD" IS HERE IN BARRITZ!

"BLUEBEARD"? ISN'T THAT WHAT EVERYONE IS JOKINGLY CALLING THIS DARING JEWEL THIEF? HOW PERFECTLY THRILLING!

MAMSELLE, WOULD NOT SAY THAT IF SHE BUT KNEW THIS FIEND'S SINISTER METHODS! THAT'S WHY I HAD TO WARN YOU

BUT MY DEAR COUNT, IF NO ONE EVER HAS SEEN THIS MAN, HOW DO YOU KNOW HE'S HERE?

A FRIEND OF MINE, THE PRINCESS OLGA, ALREADY HAS BEEN ROBBED! HER FAMOUS KYBER RUBY PENDANT WAS STOLEN ONLY THIS MORNING!

WHAT?

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

A WAGON WHEEL MAKES A FINE BOOTJACK FOR WET BOOTS, BUT WHUT I HATE IS TH' WALK BACK—

YOO-HOO, STIFFY—WILL WE BRING A HOSS AFTER YUH?

SLIP SHOD

Boots' Plan Works By HAMLIN

YES, MY LOVE

LAND SAKES, IT'S A PITY WE CAN'T HAVE SOME PRIVACY, WITHOUT FOLKS TAGGING ALONG WHEREVER WE GO—AND SNOOPING AROUND EVERY BLESSED MINUTE OF THE DAY...

GOOD-BYE

Better Late Than Never By MARTIN

I GOT TH' ANSWER! IT'S SIMPLE AS CAN BE! JUS' HAUL RIGHT OFF AN' CHOP DOWN A TREE—AN' THAT, MY FRIENDS, WILL SET 'IM FREE

BY GOLLY, FOOTY, THAT'S AN' IDEA— BUT WHY TH' HECK COULDN'TCHA THOUGHTA THAT SOONER?

Enter Jeremiah Woodrot By CRANE

HALT! WHO'S THERE? NONE O' YOUR BUSINESS.

DON'T GET ON YOUR EAR, YOUNG MAN! MY NAME'S WOODROT, TOO HOT CAN'T SLEEP FORGOT MY MATCHES, ALL I WANT'S A LIGHT.

SUTTINLY.

You Can't Beat Ossie By THOMPSON AND COLL

FOR PETE'S, OSSIE... WHAT ARE YOU DOING DOWN HERE? DON'T YOU KNOW YOU'RE ON!

I'M ON?

YES, YOU DOPE! YOU'VE BEEN ON FOR AT LEAST TWO MINUTES!!

HOW AM I DOING?

Myra Learns Things By BLOSSER

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27 Sun god.
28 Inlet.
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31 Morindin dye.
32 Musical note.
33 Grafted.
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37 Professional

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1 INIA
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5 P
6 O
7 BIRTH
8 OUR
9 NATION
10 DARKENED
11 BUT
12 BADGE
13 ERECTED
14 RED
15 YET
16 R
17 USE
18 POLES
19 H
20 A
21 W
22 DRAPE
23 HIDE
24 AGED
25 LOPED
26 AREA
27 HONORED
28 SUNDAYS

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30 Pursues game.
31 To attitudinize.
32 Writing tool.
33 Stir.
34 Light brown.
35 Per.
36 To accomplish.
37 Company.
38 Therefore.

Dean Wins Fifth Consecutive Game

Tough Luck in Ninth Prevents Shutout for Dizzy

BROOKLYN—(AP)—Dizzy Dean kept right on top as the best pitcher of the season Sunday by winning his fifth straight victory, a seven to one decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Before nearly 30,000 fans who packed Ebbets Field, Dizzy the great hand-cuffed Brooklynian with nine hits, fanned seven, and in allowing but one earned run kept his season average at .500, par and away the outstanding record in the big leagues.

Max Butcher, Brooklyn starter, held the game house, stout scoreless until Don Gutteridge's double and French Bordagray's single brought in the first run in the fifth.

But for a bit of tough luck in the ninth frame, Dizzy would have pitched his third shutout for the year. Johnny Hudson lined a long smash to right, which should have been an out for Pepper Martin, but he fell while running after it and rolled to the fence for a two-bagger. Pinch-hitter Eddie Morgan followed immediately with another double for the Dodger's only run.

Dizzy has now pitched 46 innings this year, with a record showing these figures:

Three runs (one unearned).
Thirty-eight hits.
Forty strikeouts.
Five bases on balls.

Hubbell Wins Twentieth

NEW YORK—(AP)—Carl Hubbell Sunday became the second man in all baseball history to win 20 consecutive victories. Before the largest crowd of the season at the Polo grounds—35,529—the team southpaw scowaller hurled the Giants to a 4 to 1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Began last July 17, his 20-win run equals that of a Giant great of another era, Rube Marquard, who turned the trick with one victory in 1911 and 19 in 1912.

Dickshot Gives Pirates' Punch

Former Little Rock Traveler Furnishes Right-Handed Power

In his own fashion, John (Bigshot) Dickshot, former Little Rock Traveler, thinks well of himself.

He will admit, even when slightly pressed, that he is, very likely, the homeliest ball-player in the big leagues. He'll go further and take in a few minor leagues when he wants to make an impression.

"Sure," he boasts, "I'll admit I was overlooked when good looks were passed out—but I have got personality."

Personality he does have. Baseball "personality." His record with the Baltimore batsmen proves that. He hit .359, batted in 112 runs and scored 100 times himself.

It looks as though the Pirates' did well by themselves when they added Dickshot to the roster. He has given them a much needed right-handed batting punch. He's a power hitter and has broken up several games already with his long and timely clouts.

The Pirates also possess one of the best looking ball-players in the game. He is Russell Bauers, a combination Indian-Swedish-German, who looks like a movie hero. But that is not what is keeping him with the Pirates. The boy can pitch.

Manager Pie Traynor could not see this handsome young giant at camp this spring. It was not until Bauers stopped the White Sox in an exhibition game after several Pirate hurlers had been driven to cover that Traynor noticed him.

Gainsborough, the famous artist, often worked with his paint brushes fastened to sticks six feet long.

FOR SALE!
One x 6 inch wider heart shanty cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

J. L. Williams & Sons
Day Phone—840

FOR SALE
Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.
A. C. Erwin

GUM LOGS
We want a good round lot of sweet and red gum logs delivered to our factory yard until July 1st next. Price is better.
Apply to—
Hope Heading Co.
Phone 245

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

Victory Smile



Dizzy Dean

Travelers Divide Two With Atlanta

Pels Win First Game, 8 to 7, But Drop Second, 7 to 5

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Atlanta's Crackers hit hard to win the second game of Sunday's double-header with Little Rock, seven to five, after the Travelers had taken the first eight to seven.

The Crax scored all their runs in the second game in the second inning by combining seven hits and two walks. Jennings Poindeexter's excellent relief hurling saved the opener for the Rocks. With one out and the tying run on base, in the ninth, the fastball left-hander forced Maitho to pop, then fanned Hooks.

First game:
Atlanta..... 100 003 210—7 13 1
Little Rock..... 003 010 408—8 14 2
Leonard, Lindsey, Tricker and Richards; Sharpe, Humphries, Poindeexter and Thompson.

Second game:
Atlanta..... 070 000 0—7 12 0
Little Rock..... 010 004 4—5 7 0
Durham and Galvin; Rogers, Humphreys, Midkiff and Coble.

Snookies, Barons Share
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Knoxville Snookies snapped a five-game losing streak Sunday by taking the first game of a double-header from Birmingham, nine to five. The Barons came back and took the second, five to one.

Earl Webb, Snooky right fielder, closed in five runs during the two games, connecting for two home runs and a brace of doubles. Hal Sueme tied the Barons at the plate with a circuit clout and four singles in six tries.

First game:
Birmingham..... 010 020 101—5 12 2
Knoxville..... 311 301 008—9 15 0
Jones, Braun, Hutchins and McDougall; Kardow and Warren.

Second game:
Birmingham..... 100 040 0—5 10 1
Knoxville..... 010 000 0—1 6 0
Moore and Sueme; McClure, Winston and Bandy.

Vols and Pels Divide
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Nashville and New Orleans split a twin bill Sunday, the Vols taking the nightcap, five to four, after dropping the opener, nine to five.

The second game was called at the end of the sixth on account of darkness. Willie Duke got his first home run of the season and showed signs of coming out of the hitting slump which has harassed him since the season began.

Nashville used seven pitchers in the two games.
First game:
New Orleans..... 201 110 013—9 13 2
Nashville..... 111 200 080—5 11 3
Buttman, Humphries and Hahn; Starr, Eiland, Bridgens, Watkins, Johnson and Hoffert.

Second game:
New Orleans..... 201 100—4 8 1
Nashville..... 001 228—5 10 2
(Called end sixth account of darkness.)
Drake, Perrin and George; Werk, Speer, Johnson and Moore, Hoffert.

Lookouts Whip Chicks
Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—Tut Wright slammed out a home run in the ninth inning of the first game with two out to give the Chattanooga Lookouts a three to two victory over Memphis before entering the abbreviated game of the double-header which was called at four all in the eighth because of darkness.

The Lookouts collected four runs in the first five innings of the short game then allowed the Chicks two in the last half of the fifth and two again in the seventh, which tied the score.

Memphis hit Frank Petticoles for six safeties in the first game behind Mike Marcy's four-hit pitching.
First game:
Memphis..... 101 000 000—2 6 0
Chattanooga..... 000 000 003—3 4 1
Healey and Martynik; Holbrook and Petticoles.

Second game:
Chattanooga..... 100 030 00—4 11 1
Memphis..... 000 202 20—4 7 0
(Called in eighth—darkness.)
Sorley, Tinning and Chase; Healey, Stewart, Wetherell, Spencer and Besse.

Cuts Oil Production
FINDLAY, Ohio.—(AP)—Oil men in the Northwestern Ohio field, one of the world's oldest producing centers, report that since earthquakes shook this region several weeks ago, the volume of petroleum from many strip-pole wells has declined. They said the earth movement evidently interfered with lower rock strata, but expressed belief the decline might not be permanent.

Lumberjacks Lose to Kraftsmen, 12-8

C. Schooley and Elliott Unable to Stop Camden Batters

The Southern Kraftsmen of Camden evened a two-game series with the Williams Lumber company team of Hope by taking a 12 to 8 victory from the Lumberjacks at Camden Sunday afternoon.

The game was a free hitting contest, the Kraftsmen collecting 15 safe blows off C. Schooley and Elliott. Hope got 12 hits off two Camden hurlers. Rogers led the Hope batting attack.

Hope Accepts Challenge
MT. PLEASANT, Texas.—The Texas State champion Cubs, semi-pro team, challenges Hope baseball team to game. Wire acceptance. Does your team hold Arkansas crown?

The above telegram was received in Hope Monday from Sports Editor Buckley of the Mt. Pleasant Daily News. Manager Lloyd Coop wired Buckley that Hope would accept the challenge for a game to be played in Hope, Sunday, June 6, the only Sunday date open until that time.

With three hits, W. Cook got two and Manager Lloyd Coop, who relieved V. Schooley at second when the latter was forced to retire when hit by a pitched ball, also got two hits, a double and a single in two times at bat.

Camden made six errors to one for Hope. The Kraftsmen made four double plays.

The Lumberjacks were shutout here Saturday afternoon by the House of David team, 3 to 0, before a large crowd at Fair Park. Elliott pitched for Hope.

Manager Lloyd Coop announced Monday that the Lumberjacks would play DeQueen at Hope next Sunday afternoon.

"Score by innings of the Camden game:
Hope..... 014 000 021—8 12 1
Camden..... 303 400 028—12 16 6
Schooley, Elliott and McAlpin; Hodge and Robinson, Burleson.

Reporter and 'Miss X' Gave Cards Their Name

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—A sports writer and an unknown Chicago girl gave the St. Louis National league team the name of "Cardinals."

In 1900, soon after the franchise of the Cleveland Spiders had been transferred to St. Louis, the team was playing in Chicago.

When the team trotted out on the field, in gray uniforms trimmed in bright red, the girl exclaimed: "Oh! Isn't that just the loveliest shade of cardinal?"

Bill McHale, St. Louis newspaper man, caught the exclamation, referred to the team as the "Cardinals" in his story of the game—and the name stuck.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	13	7	.650
Birmingham	13	8	.619
Birmingham	13	10	.565
Nashville	10	9	.526
Atlanta	11	11	.500
Chattanooga	9	10	.474
New Orleans	10	13	.435
Knoxville	6	17	.261

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 8-54, Atlanta 7-7.
New Orleans 9-4, Nashville 5-5 (see end game 6 innings).
Chattanooga 3-4, Memphis 2-4 (see end game called in 8th, darkness).
Birmingham 5-5, Knoxville 9-1.

Games Monday
Atlanta at Little Rock (night).
New Orleans at Nashville.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	11	3	.786
St. Louis	10	5	.667
New York	9	7	.563
Chicago	7	9	.438
Boston	7	9	.438
Brooklyn	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
Cincinnati	5	9	.357

Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 21, Philadelphia 10.
New York 4, Chicago 1.
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 3.
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 1.

Games Monday
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	8	5	.615
Cleveland	8	5	.615
Detroit	9	6	.600
Boston	7	5	.583
New York	8	7	.533
Washington	6	9	.400
Chicago	5	9	.357
St. Louis	4	9	.308

Sunday's Results
Chicago 2, New York 1.
Cleveland 3, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 9, Detroit 8.
Washington 7, St. Louis 1.

Games Monday
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.

Softball Game Tough On Alabama Gridder

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—(AP)—Big Jim Ryba, tackle on the undefeated '36 University of Alabama grid team, complains that football is tougher than football.

Ryba says he has had more injuries this spring from playing football than he received during the spring grid training period.

Kentucky Derby Is Won by Admiral

Son of Man o' War Leads All the Way—Pompoon Finishes Second

CHURCHIL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—War Admiral ran one of the biggest of all Kentucky Derby fields dizzily under balmy skies Saturday afternoon with the second fastest triumph in the 36-year history of America's most colorful horse racing spectacle.

The little brown son of Man o' War came home in front after leaping from the start to the finish.

There never was much, if any, doubt about the outcome as War Admiral beat Pompoon by two lengths and Reaping Reward by 10 lengths before a near record crowd of 63,000 spectators.

War Admiral, favorite at approximately 5 to 2, stepped the mile and a quarter under the guidance of Charles Kurtsinger in the last time of 2:03 1/5. Only Twenty Grand's record 2:01 4/5 made in 1931, surpasses War Admiral's performance in all derby history, dating away back to 1875. Kurtsinger also rode Twenty Grand so that the "Flying Dutchman" of the turf carried off a full share of the plaudits as he achieved his second derby victory.

Not far from the Blue Grass farm where his famous sire, now 20 years old, is spending his "old age" War Admiral wrote a brilliant new chapter to the Man o' War tradition. Second of the famous line to capture the rich derby, thereby duplicating Claydon Van Dusen's feat in the thunderstorm of 1929, War Admiral raced to triumph in a manner removing any lingering doubt about the little colt's greatness.

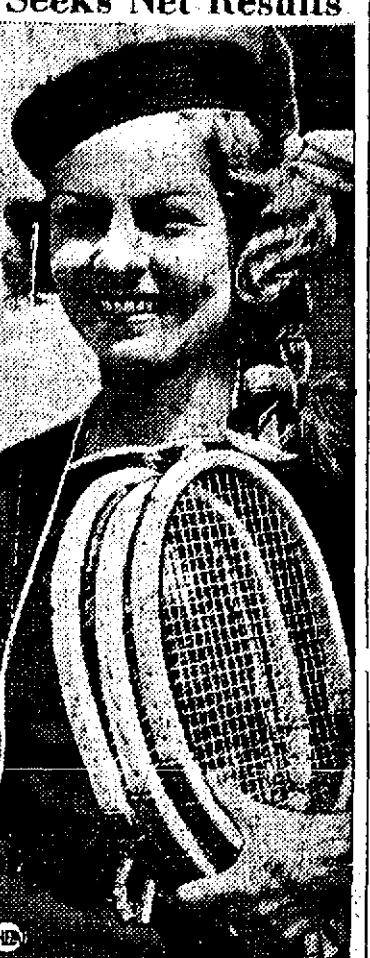
Despite such bad behavior at the post that he was largely responsible for a delay of more than eight minutes in the getaway, War Admiral broke on top, soon took command, and made every post a winning one. The colt not only showed his flying heels to the sprinters, such as Fairy Hill and Heel fly, which followed the early pace, but had plenty of finishing power to stand off the surprising stretch challenge of Pompoon as well as the ace of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' stable, Reaping Reward, and the "ugly duckling" of the big field of 20 starters, Melodist.

Deaf and Dumb Boy Is Star Discuss Thrower
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—Deaf and dumb ever since he had an attack of scarlet fever at the age of 5, John Dye is a star discuss thrower on the Marquette university track squad.

Dye's defect is a handicap in class-work, but he is an expert lipreader and is maintaining a "C" average in the engineering college.

U. S. Takes Land For Gun
SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The government has filed a "declaration of taking" to acquire 802 acres of land near here to mount one of its giant new coast defense guns. After the war department fixed a price of \$45 an acre, it was taken back by the owners' demand for \$400 an acre. The case will go to court.

Seeks Net Results



Roger Hornsby Is After Hit Record

The 41-Year-Old Manager of Browns Wants Total of 3,000 Hits

By the Associated Press
Rogers Hornsby, one of the greatest right-handed batters baseball ever produced, has his heart set on just one more batting mark before he retires to the dugout. He wants to bring his total hits up to 3,000. At the start of the current season he was 88 short of his goal.

Last year Hornsby appeared in the lineup only twice, adding two hits to his total. Now a year older (he has just celebrated his 41st birthday), he hopes to get into enough games to realize his ambition. That is why he will play second-base for the St. Louis Browns as long as his legs hold up.

As is the case with most great swatters, Hornsby retains his batting eye. But his legs cannot stand playing day in and day out. The St. Louis heat is not likely to help his chances.

Hornsby is taking on risks with his aging under-pinning in this changeable spring weather. When the day is cold or damp, he sends Tom Carey to second. In early games, Hornsby said his legs felt fine.

Half a dozen big leaguers have made 3,000 or more hits. Cap Anson was first. Ty Cobb, Nap Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Eddie Collins and Hans Wagner were the others.

In 1924 Hornsby set a modern major league batting mark at .424. Over the years of 1921-25 he averaged .401. That record has not been equaled in 60 years of baseball.

Once at the height of his batting career, he fell into a 2-day slump. A rookie who never hit .250 in his life seriously pointed out mistakes of the Rajah's stance and grip. Hornsby had the novice go over the instructions again and again. The ribbing went on for hours.

When the Rajah started busting the seams off the ball again, he gravely asked the rookies if he was following instruction. Hornsby suggested that an eye be kept on his batting style to avoid future slumps.

Theater Reopens
MONTEREY, Calif.—(AP)—Footlights again blaze in the old adobe structure that was California's first theater. Owned by Jack Swan, an English sail-

Burly Recalls One Game He Stayed In

NEW YORK—(AP)—Burleigh Grimes, "most chased" manager in the major leagues, remembers with a chuckle how both he and Umpire Ernie Quigley were saved by mutual quick thinking from one of those embarrassing moments when an arbiter feels he must banish a ball-player.

"At a game in Boston years ago I got a tremendous hit that almost reached second base," the old ball hurler chortles. "I tore down to first, saw Quig thumb me out when I was a few steps from the bag."

"Yer out," yelled Quig, and I grabbed for my cap to throw it down in a gesture of disgust. "And out of the ball game," Quig added. "I got his remark just in time to hold onto my cap."

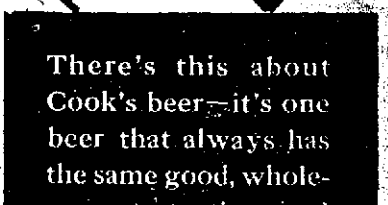
"What's that you said?" I asked Quig. "I said you were out of the ball game if you threw that cap," Quig came back."

Now Quigley is supervisor of National league umpires and Grimes is manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Both are bog fanciers—Grimes raising 'em on his farm at New Haven, Mo., and buying 'em from the Quigley hogery near St. Marys, Kas.

or, the building saw performances by the Monterey presidio soldiers as early as 1848.

A group of players from Carmel-by-the-Sea is reviving the histrionic art there by arrangement with the state department of parks, which maintains it as a showplace.

Chibingorsk, a Russian city founded a few years ago on the Kola peninsula in the Arctic ocean, has a population of 30,000.



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A constant temperature below 50 degrees is necessary the year around to guarantee that stored food is fresh and safe. You can be assured of the fullest food protection with the lowest operating cost, and—

Eliminate the hazard of spoiled food by using

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THE Gas REFRIGERATOR



It has every modern convenience, extra roominess and adequate ice cube capacity. It is silent—a tiny gas flame takes the place of all moving, wearing parts in this thriftiest of modern refrigerators. You get years of lasting satisfaction with continued low cost of operation.

Our easy and convenient terms make it possible for you to have the sure protection of an ELECTROLUX while you are paying for it. Come in today and select the model best suited to your needs.

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME WITH GAS

Lion to Ship Oil by Ouachita Barge

Connects Refinery With Champagnolle Dock by New Pipeline

EL DORADO, Ark.—Construction on a pipeline and loading dock at Champagnolle landing on the Ouachita river near Calion, is nearing completion and officials of the Lion Oil Refining company said that the system is expected to be placed in operation this month.

The four-inch pipeline will connect with the Lion refinery here and gasoline will be piped to the loading dock and placed in barges for shipment to Memphis for distribution through Lion agents in states along the Mississippi river.

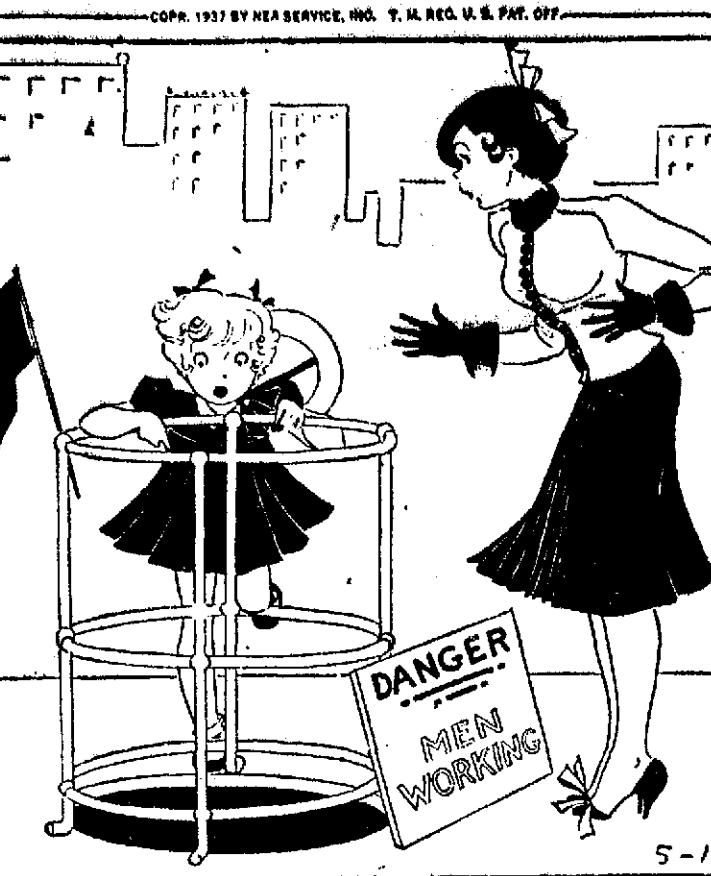
A 7,500-barrel tank has been erected on Champagnolle bluff, above the dock, and will be connected with the loading dock. The company plans to fill the tank from the refinery before shipment down the river and then fill one barge from the tank while another is being filled from the refinery.

Two barges will be shipped at a time at first and later other barges will be added as the work progresses. The first shipments will be made to Memphis, and later it is expected that shipments will be made to Greenville, Miss. The Lion has extensive retail outlets for gasoline in Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama as well as in Arkansas and Louisiana.

During the first of the operations the Lion company will lease tugs and barges but later it is expected that the company will buy a fleet. Steel barges will be used with the gasoline being stored below deck. The dock will be used for shipments of cotton and other merchandise down the river. Commodities also may be shipped up the river to Champagnolle.

Lion's operations at Champagnolle are near the site of the old government land office and the company, in co-operation with the El Dorado chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has erected a stone marker with a bronze plate designating the site of the historic old site of the Union county seat.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Well, don't get tough about it. Throw my ball back just once more and I'll go play in the park."

Church Romance Hurt by Shyness

150 Girls But Only 6 Men Show Up at Oklahoma Service

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(P)—Dr. W. A. McKeever opened his "lovers church" for serious-minded romancers here Sunday to 150 pretty girls and only six bashful men. But the nationally known psychologist and former college professor was not disappointed. Said he:

"We've got a good looking bunch of men in that corner. And more of them will come in—ashamed of themselves for not having come earlier.

The half dozen youths timidly gathered together in one corner.

"You women get the idea that men haven't got love in their hearts, but that's wrong," Dr. McKeever said. "They have got love in their hearts, but they hate to admit it. The men are just frisky calves and it takes a little work to get them to come out."

Dr. McKeever who some years ago established a school for maturation and built it into a nationally known organization for elderly people, started the "lovers church" to combine religion and social contact.

Because of the small attendance of males, the psychologist postponed revealing "a little secret I have for mixing you together."

Gordon H. Bayless on Academy's Honor Roll

Cadet Gordon H. Bayless, who is enrolled in the junior college department at the Oklahoma Military Academy from Hope, is reported on the dean's honor roll for the second six weeks of the second semester.

Nye Urges Probe of U. S. Fascists

North Dakotan Says Spanish Rebels Employ Agents Here

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Nye, North Dakota Republican, announced he would ask the senate Monday to authorize an investigation of a "Fascist espionage ring" operating in the United States on behalf of the Spanish rebel faction.

He said he would present "a mass of evidence" in an effort to prove that officials formerly connected with the Spanish embassy are carrying on propaganda and spy activities.

WPA String Band at Shover Tuesday

Schooley's Chapel on Wednesday—Other Dates Are Wanted

The Hempstead County WPA String Band, directed by E. W. Dorman, will furnish music for a program at Shover Springs community house Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

A program Wednesday night will be given at Schooley's Chapel. On Thursday the band will play for the W.O.W. Fish Fry at Fair park, Hope.

The Alton CCC Camp will be visited by the band on Friday night. A class in string instruments has been organized at the camp and will meet for instruction at 5:30 p. m.

Communities desiring the services of the string band for programs are asked to notify Mrs. John Wellborn, district supervisor federal music project, Hope.

Though only the size of a rabbit, the coney resembles the elephant more nearly than it does any other animal.

El Dorado Leads 8th Reserve Sales

April Gains 10.9 % Over Store Sales of April a Year Ago

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(P)—El Dorado, Ark., led the major cities of the Eighth Federal Reserve district with a 10.2 per cent gain in April unaudited department store sales over March, the Federal Reserve bank reported Monday.

A 10.9 per cent increase over April, 1936, was shown.

ARE YOU Weak and Sleepless?

Mrs. Lizzie Green of 1717 Baylor St., Dallas, Texas, said: "A few years ago I was weak and so nervous I was unable to sleep soundly. Every noise annoyed me and I suffered from headaches, associated with functional disturbances. But after taking Dr. Pierce's as a tonic I was able to sleep and enjoyed my meals." Buy now!

Box Supper for DeAnn Church Friday Night

A box supper is to be held at DeAnn Friday night, May 14, the proceeds to go to the Methodist church. It was announced Monday. The public is invited.

CARDUI

In this modern time something wonderfully worth while can be done for practically every woman who suffers from functional pains of menstruation. Certain cases can be relieved by taking Cardui. Others may need a physician's treatment.

Cardui has two widely demonstrated uses: (1) To ease the immediate pain and nervousness of the monthly period; and (2) to aid in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Actors Guild Gets Studio Recognition

4,000 Film Players Accept Terms—Technicians on Strike

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(P)—The Screen Actor's Guild by a practically unanimous rising vote Sunday night accepted the program of the board of directors to obtain guild shop recognition. The program as announced by Robert Montgomery, guild president, to 4,000 members meeting in Legion stadium, was:

"During the coming weeks we will contact studios that have already committed themselves to the guild shop agreement and obtain their signatures. Any studio failing to sign the guild shop agreement will be declared unfair and a strike will be called against it."

Action of the producers in accepting guild demands will have no effect on the Federal Motion Picture Crafts strike which began 10 days ago, Charles Lessing, its head, said.

"We will continue our picketing of the studios," said Lessing, "and that of local theaters. If the producers do not meet our demands soon we will have all the theaters in the country picketed. However, I do not think it will be necessary for us to take this drastic action."

When Montgomery completed his statement in the stadium, virtually every one leaped to his feet, cheering and applauding. Among those in the speakers' stand who smiled broadly and led in the applause were Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Frank Morgan, Ralph Morgan, and Jean Hersholt.

Montgomery commended the "invaluable support" of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees to the Screen Actor's Guild.

Preceding the guild vote, Ralph Morgan, former president, declared:

"I would like to call this a victory celebration, but I am afraid that would be a little premature. Stand by your guns until the agreement is actually signed. There is no use standing by empty guns—the only way is by a strike ballot."

Settlement of the strike was indicated just before the guild met when Joseph M. Schenck, chairman of the Film Producers Conference Committee announced that the majority of producers had agreed to recognize the guild's chief demands.

"Speaking for my own studio and

the executive heads of all the other studios I have been able to reach," Schenck said, "I am pleased to say that all important questions discussed by committees representing the motion picture producers and the film actors have been settled satisfactorily to both sides."

"Including Columbia Pictures R-K-O, Paramount, M-G-M, Universal and Twentieth Century-Fox, the producers have agreed to deal with the actors under the guild shop, the specific divisions to be worked out. Working conditions for actors have been amicably adjusted."

"It has been the common endeavor of both committees to work out the best possible conditions for players receiving smaller salaries, and it is my opinion that the points agreed upon by the two committees will be regarded by all parties concerned as equitable and just."

No Compromise On

(Continued From Page One)

Logan, a supporter of the bill, suggested this method to the committee last week. He said if the committee voted against the president's bill, he then would be ready to support a compromise.

Belief was expressed in some quarters that such a showdown vote, if it resulted one-sidedly against the Roosevelt bill, might bring a compromise from the administration.

Opposition leaders, at their week-end meeting, discussed a number of suggested compromises, but reached no agreement. They still insisted they would oppose all modifications.

For the first time, the opposition conference was attended by Senators Hatch (D., N. M.), O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), and McCarran (D., Nev.), three senators who recently declared against the bill.

The Judiciary Committee will resume Monday its executive deliberation of the bill and amendments. Senator McAdoo (D., Cal.), is expected to explain his proposal for a flat and unconditional increase in the Supreme Court to 15 members, with a constitutional amendment holding it there for 25 years.

Something On His Mind

ESSEX, Iowa.—(P)—Gus Bergstrom, Essex farmer, entered a barber shop with the remark "I've got something on my mind."

He was right, for when he doffed his hat a mouse jumped out.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 16th day of April, 1937, in Case No. 2627, the undersigned as State Bank Commissioner, in charge of the Washington State Bank, an insolvent banking corporation, of Washington, Arkansas, will on Saturday, the 22nd day of May, 1937, at the East entrance to the Courthouse in the Town of Washington, Hempstead County, Arkansas, between the hours fixed by law for judicial sales, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the remaining assets of the said Washington State Bank, said assets consisting of all the right, title and interest of said Washington State Bank in and to the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Block Fourteen (14), in the Town of Washington, Arkansas, at the intersection of Franklin and Lawrence Streets, and running in a northeast direction parallel with Franklin Street 25 feet; thence in a Southeasterly direction and parallel with Lawrence Street, 60 feet; thence in a Southwesterly direction and parallel with Franklin Street, 25 feet; thence in a Northwesterly direction and parallel with Lawrence Street, 60 feet, to the point of beginning.

The Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE¼ NW¼), and the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, (NW¼ SE¼), and the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE¼ NE¼ NW¼), all in Section Thirty-six (36), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West.

The North Half of the Southwest Quarter (N½ SW¼) of Section Three (3), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West.

The Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE¼ SE¼) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West.

Also, all of Blocks Three (3), Fourteen (14) and Thirty-three (33), in the Addition to the Town of Washington, Hempstead County, Arkansas, known as Washington Junior, and being in the survey of the property purchased by J. F. Dugger from M. W. Wilson.

Also, one set of bank fixtures consisting of a large safe, posting machine, tables, chairs, etc. Said furniture and fixtures may be seen by calling at the office of W. S. Atkins, Special Deputy Bank Commissioner, in charge of said Bank, in the City of Hope, Arkansas.

Also various and sundry notes due the said Washington State Bank, amounting to \$11,159.35, an itemized list of which notes may be seen at the office of the Circuit Clerk at the Courthouse, in the Town of Washington, Arkansas; also, judgments for stock assessments against stockholders of said Bank, in the sum of \$5,950.00, which judgments are entered of record, and may be seen in the Judgment Record in the office of the Circuit Clerk, at the Courthouse, in the Town of Washington, Arkansas. The original notes due the said Washington State Bank may be seen by calling at the office of W. S. Atkins, Special Deputy Bank Commissioner, in charge of said Bank, in the City of Hope, Arkansas.

The terms of said sale are cash. GIVEN under my hand as State Bank Commissioner this 29th day of April, 1937.

G. S. JERNIGAN, State Bank Commissioner, in charge of the Washington State Bank of Washington, Arkansas, Insolvent.

By W. S. Atkins, Special Deputy Bank Commissioner.

April 30, May 10.

Wallace Cook Leases Sinclair 700 Station

Wallace Cook, Hope baseball player, has leased the 700 Sinclair service station at Third and Walnut streets, taking active charge Monday.

Associated with Cook will be Raymond Jones.

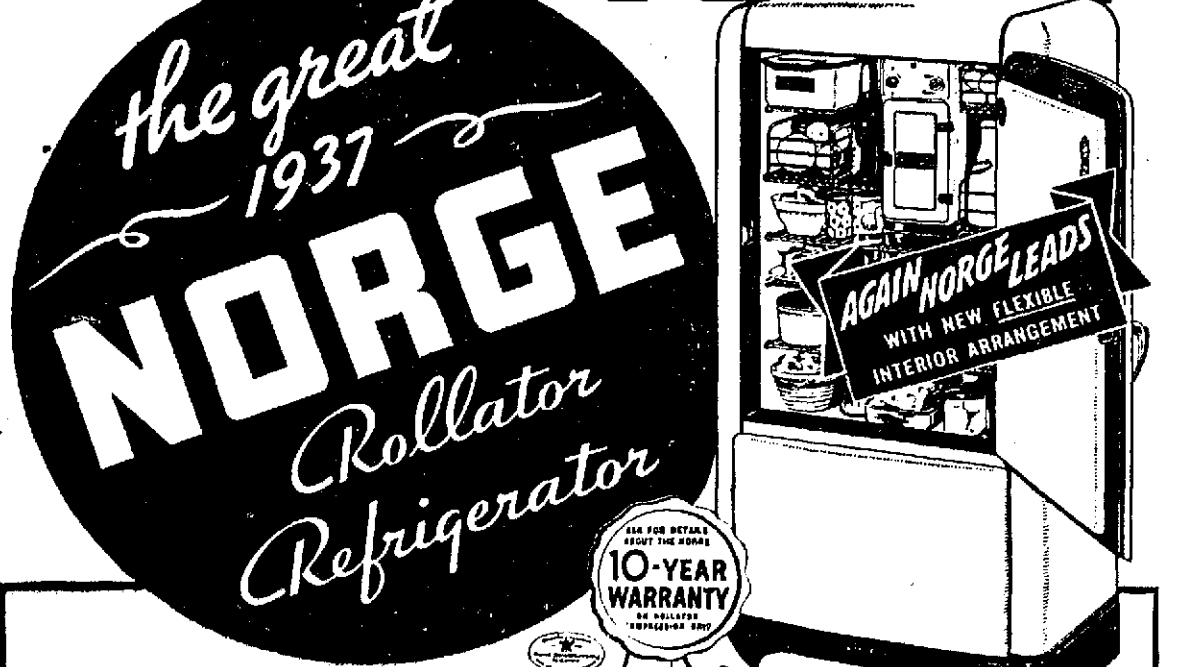


The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Orville W. Erringer, Hope, Ark., Representing Hamilton Trust Fund Sponsored by Hamilton Depositors Corp.

COTTON FARMERS Just Arrived SHIPMENT COKER'S SEED More \$ Dollars Per Acre \$ Ask the FARMER who has planted COKER'S SEED \$5.00 per 100 lb. bag and up. TOM KINSER

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THE ROLLATOR® COMPRESSOR... exclusive Norge cold-making mechanism, has but three slowly moving parts. It employs smooth, easy, rolling power instead of hurried back-and-forth action. Result—more cold for current used. * REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Every Thursday AND SAVE!

Don't Forget the Grocery Ads Appear Every Thursday

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TO MAKE MAY OUR RECORD MONTH

Heavy Colonial Bedspreads 84x106 Washable \$1.98 Ea.

LADIES Blister Sheet Dresses 14 to 42 Assorted Colors and Styles \$1.98

LADIES Sheer and Print Wash Frocks 14 to 52 Fast Color Penny Quality 98c ea.

Special Purchase 1500 yards Eyelet Batiste New Colors New Patterns 39c yd.

LADIES Fast Color WASH Frocks 14 to 52 Voiles, Prints, Laces, etc. 98c ea.

Childrens Rayon Anklets 19c pr.

36-inch Fast Color Batiste 15c yd.

36-inch Fast Color Rondo Print Plains Fancies 19c yd.

Ladies Porto Rican Gowns 25c ea.

81-inch Brown Sheeting Seamless 5 yards for \$1.00

Close-Out 50-inch Cotton Coating 50c yd.

22x44 TOWELS EXTRA Weight Bath 25c ea.

39-inch Washable Won't rip at Seams SILKS Yd. 49c

36-inch Fancy Cretonne Yd. 10c

36-inch Fast Color SHEERS Yd. 29c

Go On Sale Wednesday 10 o'clock 800 yards of SHEERS Yd. 9c Marked down from higher priced goods

2 1/2 Yard Pricilla Curtains Pr. 49c

America's Best—81x99 Wash Tested Nation-Wide SHEET \$1.00

Go on Sale Thursday at 10 o'clock 1000 Remnant TOWEL LENGTHS 2 For 5c

80x105 Seamless BEDSPREADS Each 98c

3000 yards New Spring CURTAIN SCRIM—yard 10c

Boy's Summer Wash PANTS Pr. \$1.49

Go on Sale Wednesday at 11 o'clock, 100 Doz. White SEWING THREAD 1c Spool

18x36 Large Size BATH TOWELS Each 10c

Go on Sale Friday at 9:30 500 Large Size WASH CLOTHS Each 1c

Ladies Fine Quality RAYON UNDIES 25c Each

MEN'S Large White Handkerchiefs 17x17 12 For 39c

Men's White Oxfords Close-Out 77c pr.

MEN'S Full Cut WORK Shirts 14 to 17 49c ea.

Go On Sale Wed. 9 o'clock 500 Pair Mens Dress SOX 5c pr.

MEN'S 8 oz. Sanforized Overalls 32 to 42 89c pr.

Men's Athletic Unions 36 to 46 35c ea.

Men's Fancy Dress SOX 15c pr.

MEN'S Full Cut DRESS SHIRTS Whites, Fancies, Penny Quality \$1.49

MEN'S Summer Wash PANTS Sanforized Shrink 28 to 42 \$1.98 pr.

For Men! Extra Long Ribbed Vest and Full Cut Fast Color SHORTS 25c ea.

MEN'S Fast Color Full Cut DRESS SHIRTS 14 to 17 98c ea.

MEN'S New Spring SUITS Sport or Regular Models 34 to 42 \$14.75

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